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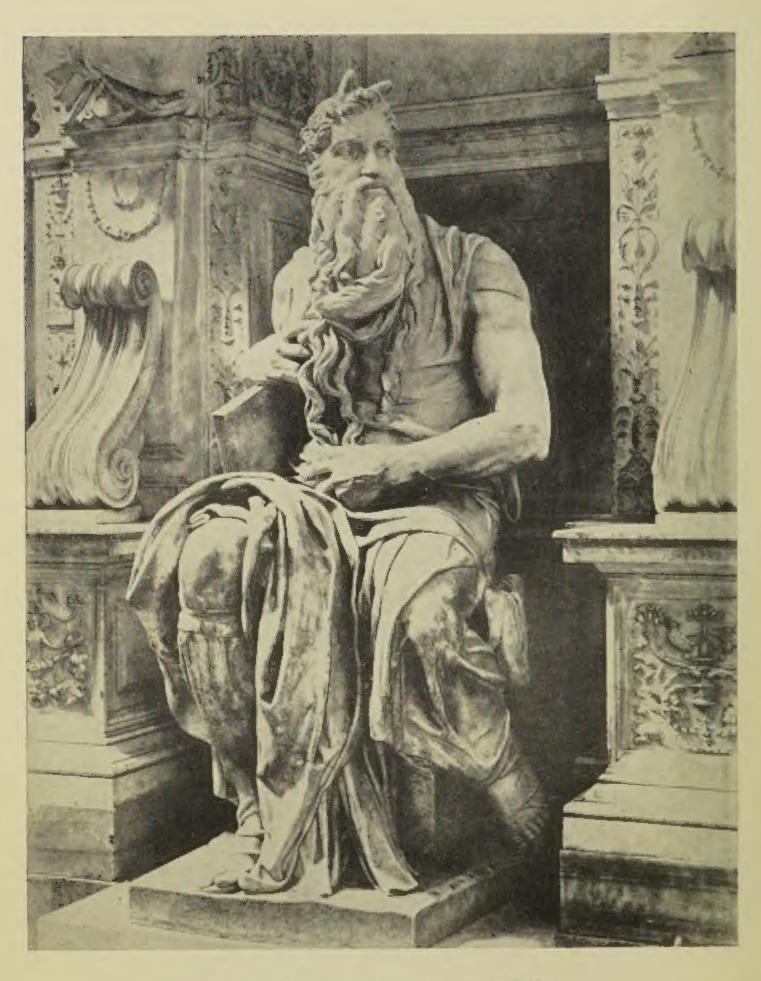
THE STANDARD EDITION OF THE COMPLETE PSYCHOLOGICAL WORKS OF SIGMUND FREUD

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VOLUME XIII







MICHELANGELO'S MOSES

THE STANDARD EDITION OF THE COMPLETE PSYCHOLOGICAL WORKS OF

SIGMUND FREUD

Translated from the German under the General Editorship of JAMES STRACHEY

BF 173 F6253 V,13

In Collaboration with

ANNA FREUD

Assisted by

ALIX STRACHEY and ALAN TYSON

VOLUME XIII (1913–1914)

Totem and Taboo

and
Other Works

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AND THE INSTITUTE OF PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

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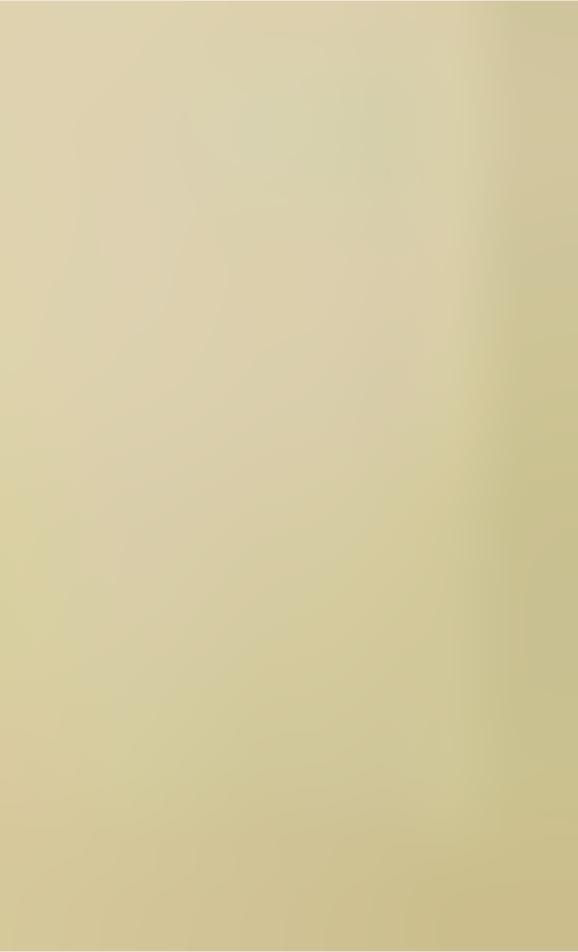
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By permission of the Astonorium Manager Debug	

TOTEM AND TABOO

Some Points of Agreement between the Mental Lives of Savages and Neurotics (1913 [1912-13])



EDITOR'S NOTE

TOTEM UND TABU

- (a) GERMAN EDITIONS.
- .912 Part I Imago. 1 , 7 33 Under the tide 'Ober ever ge Unere ast in a ungentum Sectenteben der Wilden und der Neurotiker ['Some Points of Agreement between the Mental Lives of Savages and Neurotics'];
- .912 Part II, Imago, 1 (3) 2.3 07 and (4), 301 33. Same title.)
- .913 Part III Imago, 2 ,1 , 1 ?. Sai e t t e
- 1913 Part IV, Imago, 2 4, 357 408 Same title
- 1913 In one volume, under the title Totem and Tabu, Leipzig and Vienna, Heller, Pp. v + 149
- 1920 2nd ed La pzig, Vienna and Zurich Internationaler Psychoanaly scher Verlag Pp vi + 216
- 1922 3rd ed Leipzig, Vienna and Zurich 1 P V Pp, vii + 216.
- .924 G.S., 10, 3-194.
- 1934 5th ed. Vienna I P V Pp 194
- 1940 GW, 9, Pp. 1 205.
- 1934 Vorrede zur hebräßschen Ausgabe von Totem und Tabu.* G.S., 12, 385.
- 1948 G W., 14, 569.
 - b) ENGLISH TRANSLATIONS

Totem and Taboo

- 1918 New York Modat, Yard Pp x. + 265. Tr A. A. Brid.)
- .9.9 London R attedge Pp x 265 (Tr A A BnH.,
- 1938 Loudon and New York Pe gian Books Fp. 159. (Tr. A. A. Brill.)

- It The R. Heiting of Sigmand Freud New York
- James Strackey.)
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- present translation is a slightly corrected version of the one published in 1950.

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Psycho-Analytical Society on May 15, 1912, in a talk which lasted for three hours. The third was prepared during the autumn of 1912 and given before the Vienna Society on January 15, 1913. The fourth was finished on May 12, 1913, and given before the Vienna Society on June 4, 1913.

Total and Taboo was translated not several languages besides Englis. Garing Freud's lifetime in a Hengarian 19.9. Spanish 1923. Portuguese n.d., French 1924, Japanese twice 936 and 1934, and Hebrew 1939; For the last 1 these, as will be seen below in xy, he wrote a special preface.

PREFACE

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Rome. September 1913

PREFACE TO THE HUBREW TRANSLATION

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VIENNA, December 1930

[This preface was first published in there are no 6.5.12 post of a lit was been stated that a Hebrew translated will about 1 following moned to Jerusalem by Stybe. Actually it was no published there up it is 9, by Kirjetth Zefer.]



TOTAM AND TABOO

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mest if this became establish it and persisted long after its raison d'être had ceased

It may seem that we have thus discovered the motives that ed the Australian notives to set on their matriage restrictions, but we have now to each that the actual state of affairs reveals a for prester and at first sigh, a bewildering complexity. For there are town acts in Australian which the comparations he so expect that in Most of I impare argue zero in such a way as to fairly two does are known as marriage a least or phratices! Labor hese parameters is exigumous and comprises a number of them are also a phratices and the second state of the sub-phratices incremed ate between the phratices and the totem clans.

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^{*} Cf. the next easy in this volume.



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^{*} Of the review of Abelia Aprilontinas Mealing of Primas Words [Freud, 1910s].

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in them is exercised by this in that forces of sexual origin, the corresponding of them, formations, on the other hand, are base appearancial distincts, originating from the combination of egoistic and erotic elements. Sexual needs are not capable of uniting men in the same way as are the demands of self-preservation. Sexual satisfacts to is essentially the private affait of each individual.

The asocial nature of neuroses has its generic origin in their most fandamental purpose which is to take flight from an unsatisfying read y into a more pleasurable world of phantasy. The real world which is avoided in this way by neurolics, is under the sway of himan society and of he institutions collectively created by it. To turn away from reality is at the same line to withdraw from the community of man.

[Many of the points of comparison in this essay between taboo and obsessional net rosss in the found Tastinground the case history of the Rai Man. Good. The subject of taboo was further discussed by Freed in The Taboo of Virginity? JuBa. On the question of man's and one to death, see also Thoughts for the Times in War and Death. 19156,

The remarks in a tention on p. 64 may be made clearer by a passage in Chapter VII D of The Interpretation of Dreams 19000, Standard Eq., 5.574. The apposition between directly sex of impulsions and some since area is customized it. Chapter XII. D of Group Psychology 19210, Standard Eq. 18 40-2.

ANIMISM, MAGIC AND THE OMNIPOTENCE OF THOUGHTS

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Wa tinot that seek to apply the find ras of post in alies to tops a in the field of the mental scenes have the mey able detect of offering two little to readers of high classes. Such writings can only be in the nature of an manage in the put before the specialist certain suggestions for him to take not account in his win work. This we get is he and to be excremely evident in an easily which was aftern, the real with the immense domain of what a known as arong m

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What led to the little to the following was a realizate of the highly remarkable view of nature and the universe adopted by he primitive rates of whom we have knowledge

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2 Cf. the King in Hamlet (m. 3):

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rempied explanations I am laying myself open to the charge of endowing modern savages with a subtlety in their mental activities which exceeds all probability. It seems to me quite possible, however, that the same may be true of our attitude towards the psychology of those races that have remained at the animistic level as is true of our attitude towards the mental life of children, which we adults no longer understand and whose fallness and delicacy of feeling we have in consequence so greatly underestimated.

One further group of taboo observances, which have not hitherto been accounted for deserve mention, since they admit of an explanation which is familiar to psycho-analysis. Among many savage peoples there is a probotion against keeping sharp weapons or cutting instruments in a house. Frazer (1911b, 238) quotes a German superstition to the effect that a knife should not be left edge apwards, for fear that God and the angels might be injured on it. May we not recognize in this taboo a premonitory warning against possible 'symptomatic acts' in the execution of which a sharp weapon might be employed by unconscious evil impulses?

¹ [A discussion of superstance will be found in Section D of Chapter XII of The Psychopathology of Everyday Life 140 b, and, in special relation to obsessions, neurous in he case history of the Rai Man 909d). Standard Ed., 10, 229 ff.]

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* Cf. Remach (1905-12, 1, 17 ff.)

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Quoted by Lang [1903, ix f.].

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^{*} From and If mile 1986, 195, quoted by Lang 1915, 4

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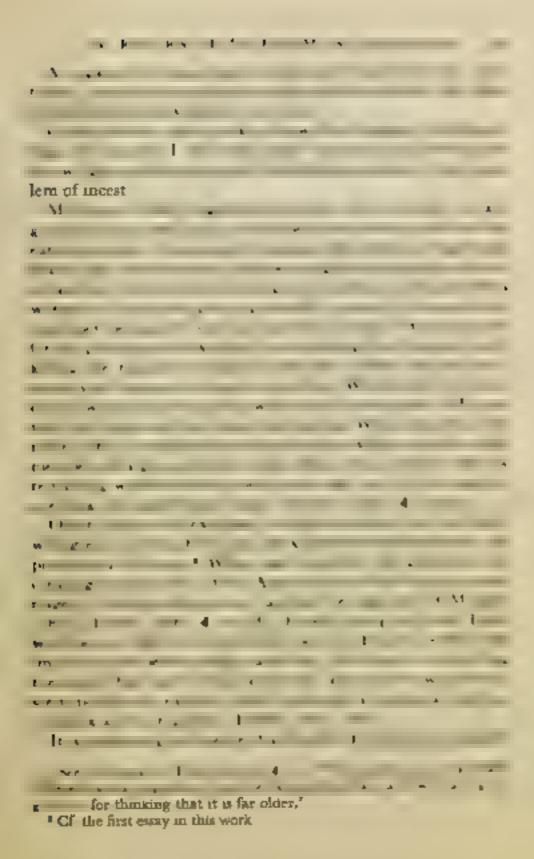
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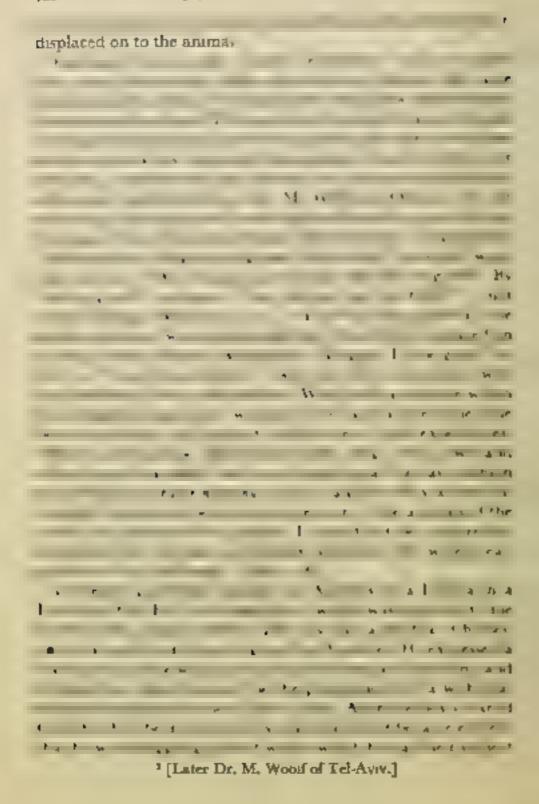
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¹ [Le, that they sat at one table.]

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Nor must we let ourselves be influenced too far in our judgement of primitive men by the analogy of neuroties. There are distinctions, too, which must be burne in mind. It is no doubt true that the sharp contrast that we make between thinking and dring is absent in both of them. But neuroties are above an inhibited in their actions, with them the thought is a complete substitute for the deed. Primitive men, on the other hand are uninhibited, though, passes to receive into act on. With them it is rather the deed that is a substitute for the thought. And that is why, without aying claim to any finality of judgement, I think that in the case before us it may safely be assumed that in the beginning was the Deed'.

¹ [Im Anjong was the Tat' Goethe Faust Part 1, Scene 3 Freud's one of though, in this essay was taken up and carned further by him in his Group Psychology 9216 Chapter X, later sail in The Future of an Illumon 1927c) particularly in Chapter IV, and him you his Mose and Monothnum (1939a)]

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APPENDIX

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THE CLAIMS OF PSYCHO-ANALYSIS TO SCIENTIFIC INTERES1 (1913)

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- (a) GERMAN EDITIONS.
- 19.3 Scientio, 14 31 and 32 240-50 and 369-84.
- 1924 G.S., 4, 313-43.
- 1943 G.W., 8, 390-420.
 - (b) English Translation "The Claums of Psycho Analysis to Scientific Interest"

The present translation, by James Strachey, now appears for the first time and, so far as is known, is the first to be published in English.

This paper was written by Frond at the express request of the Edulor of Scientia, the well-known Italian scientific periodical. The precise dates of its publication were probably September and November, 19.3. It is the only at all comprehensive account that he has given of the non-medical apparations of psycho-analysis.

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had of the problems of psychiatry. It would neverth less be a serious mistake to suppose that analysis favours or time at a purely psychological view of mental disorders. It cannot overlook the fact that the other had of the problems of psychiatry are concerned with the influence of organic factors (whether mechanical, toxic or infective, on the mental apparatus. Even in the case of the mi dest of these disorders, the neuroses, it makes no claim that their origin is purely psychogenic but traces their actionagy to the influence upon mental life of an unquestionably organic factor to which I shall refer later [p. 181].

The number of detailed psycho-analytic findings which cannot fail to be of importance for general psychology is too great for me to enumerate them here. I will only mention two other points psycho-analysis unhesitatingly ascribes the primacy in merital life to affective processes, and it reveals an unexpected amount of affective disturbance and bunding of the intellect in pormal no less than in sick people.

PART II

THE CLAIMS OF PSYCHOLOMATSSIS TO THE INTERF I OF THE NON-ISYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCES

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my review of his paper [1910s].

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^{*} Cf. Abraham, Rank and Jung.

^{*} For some hard a very or in that were toon over long to an and French (1912-13).

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* Cf Rank (1907).

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means never has the ciket it a call of these my arts being exangual ed or brought under a not reads to repression, which es torshes a predisposition to later nerveus riness. Psych sana ysia has tree tent opportunities of become the lart played by in poorture and anisterning sever y appringing in the production of neuroses, or the price, in a self-cities nev and of apac y fir en ome ir was a has a be part to the normally upon will be educator asses. And pay 1 y analysis duqualso show what premous contributions to the formation of chara, et are made by these asonia, and perverse instincts in the could if hey are not subjected to repression in are diverted from their engine aims to more valuable ones by the process a. whi as sub-mailing Our highes with es have grown up as react n I rmations and sub-mations, out of our worst dapositions. Education should some alous y refrain from burying these precious simngs of action and should resident used to en uraging the processes by which il ese energies are led along safe paths. Wha ever we can expect in the way of proportiaxis against neurosis in the manuflual des in die hands of a psychoanalytically e. I ghtened education

It has no been my aim in my present paper to lay before a scenaficary own and public an account of the compass and con ent of psychonomysis or of a hypotheses, problems and hadogs. My purpose will have been to hard if I have made lear the many spheres of knowledge in which psychonomy is of interest and the numerous links which is has begun to furge between them.

OBSERVATIONS AND EXAMPLES FROM ANALYTIC PRACTICE (1913)

ERFAHRUNGEN UND BEISPIELE AUS DER ANALYTISCHEN PRAXIS

(a) GERMAN EDITIONS:

- 1913 Int Z Psychoanal, 1 4, 377-82 Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 13, 5, 1+, 20, 21 and 22 by Freud.
- 1 +28 GS, 11, 30, 3 Introduction and Nos. 13, 15, 19 and 22.)
- 1431 Neurosemetre und Technik, 306-8 (Introduction and Nos. 13, 15, 19 and 22.)
- .946 GB , 10, 40-2 Introduction and N is. 13, 15, 19 and 22,]
 - Nos 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 19 and 20 were included in Die Traumdeutung from the 4th edition [1914, onwards.]

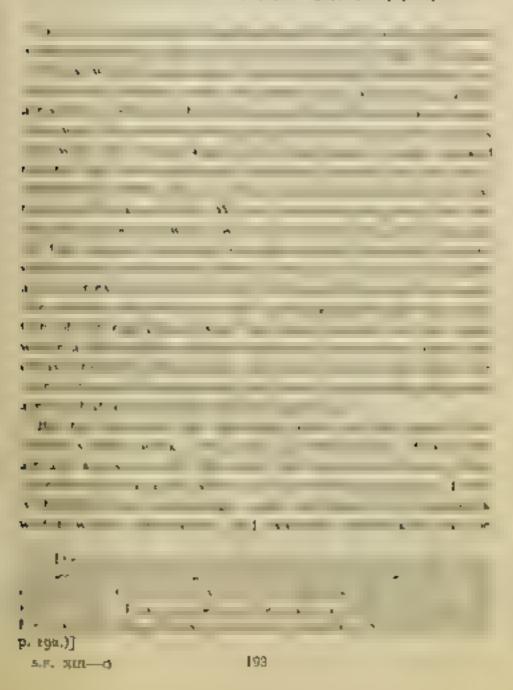
(b) ENOLISH TRANSLATION

'Observations and Examples from Analytic Practice.'

The present translation, by James Strachey, now appears for the first time and is the first complete one to be published.

On its first appearance in the Latichrift this comprised twenty-two short . ems. Of these twelve were by Freud, nine by Ferenczi and one by Tausk. There was also an introduction, the authorship of which was not stated, but which was presumably by Freud since it was included in the Gesammelte Schriften. (Cf. also the footnote on p. 193.) Seven of Freud s ttems were later included in the 4th and subsequent editions of Du Traindeuting (in a siightly modified form, The introduction and tout of Freud's items were reprinted in G.S. and G.W. One of these, however, was in fact among those included in Dis Traumdeutung. This left two items nos. 4 and 21, which have never been reprinted in German. The whole of Freud's share in the original paper is here translated in full. It has seemed suppost to retain the original numbering of the stems, it will be understood that the absent numbers refer to the contributions of Ferences and Tausk.

OBSTRANTIONS AND EXAMPLES EROM ANALYTIC ERACTICE



pub shed and made generally known without waiting to be

worked over from a more general and point of view

I nder the heading which is here introduced space will be offered for materia of this kind. Communications should be kept as our set is possible. The different items are arranged in no particular order.¹

(z)

DREAM WITH AN UNRE OGNIZED PRESIDITATING CAPIE

A good's ceper twike one morning at a summer resort in the Tyron, knowing that he had I ad a dream that the Pope was dead. He croud think of no explanation of it. During the morning of the same day his wire said to him. Did you hear the dream I house the be a treade early this morning? He had not heard it but not evidently dreamt about it. The interpretation which his dream gave of the be is was his revenge on the place. If you ese. According to the newspapers the Pipe was slightly indisposed at that time.

 $\{2_f$

THE TIME OF DAY IN DREAMS

This very often stands for the age of the dreamer at some particular period in his of lidbood. In one dream a quarter past five in the morning meant the age of five years and three months, which was significant, since that was the dreamer's age at the time of the birth of his younger brother. Many similar examples,

A longer version of this dream will be found in Chapter V. C. of

The Interpretation of Dreams Sumders Ea , 4, 232]

This and the next item are included with some verbal differences, in Chapter VI F of The Interpretation of Desams Standard Ed., 5, 409

^{*}IA further instantent of observations under the same heading published a veter after Int. Z. Prochomos. 2. 914, 977. In aded one contribution by Freud. A. Great Achievemes. In a Dream. This was partial occurporated into Chapter VI. F. of The Interpretation of Dream, and will be found in fail in Sandard Ed. 5, 412-13. A third and last math. ment. positished in 10-5, contained nothing of Freud's.

(2,

REPRESENTATION OF AGES IN DREAMS

A woman dreamt that she was waking with two little girls whose ages differed by fifteen months. She was unable to recall any family of her acquaintance to whom this would apply. It occurred to her that both the children represented hereof and that the dream was reminding her that the two traumatic events of her childhood were separated from each other by fifteen months (3\frac{1}{2} and 4\frac{1}{2}).

(4)

POSITION WHEN WAKING FROM A DREAM

A woman dreamt that she was lying on her back and pressing the soles of her feet against those of another woman. The analysis made it seem probable that she was thinking of scenes of romping which she had substituted for the memory of an observation of sexual intercourse. When she woke up she noticed that, on the contrary, she had been lying on her stomach with her arms crossed, and had thus been imitating the position of a man and his embrace.

(9)

TWO ROOMS AND ONE ROOM

He had a dream in which he saw two familiar rooms which had been made into one.

Nothing factual. The dream pointed to the female genitals and the anis, which, as a thild, he had regarded as one area, the 'bottom (in accordance with the infantile 'cloaca theory'), while he now knows that there are two separate cavities and orifices. A reversed representation.

* This and the next stem are included in Chapter VI. E. of The Interpretation of Dreams. Standard Ed. 5, 39,4-6.]

,10 OVERCOAT AS SYMBOL (.g) DISGRACED FRET (SHOES) (15) SELF-CRITICISM BY NEUROTICE a L TH ' W 'D THE PROPERTY OF THE a low up non of biomself and so an As in the case of self-reproacties, it is often possible to explain it by supposing that he is identifying himself with someone case. But it one parent the attendar in a missionees during the sission processivated another explanation of behaviour of all sixtone. A young lidy who was never tited of deciming a little had very bullen not genee was without gifts, etc., was of the trying of and one by this that she had great physical beauty, and was enecoting this boast belief had great physical beauty, and was a reference to the narmful effects of masturbations as inference which is the expected in a listin cases—absent in this one.

119

CONSIDERATIONS OF REPRESENTABILITY

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(20,

DREAMS ABOUT DEAD PROPLE

If someone dreams of talking to dead people or used atting with them, and so on, took of on it is the meaning of his own deat. But if he remembers in his order that the person in question is dead, the dreamer is replied using the fact that it signifies his own death.

(21)

FRAGMENTARY DREAMS

These often containing the symbols resulting to the subject of the dream. For tostance, but is a dream that occurred to

'[The point depends on a similarity between the German word for 'pull og out, 'neverteben' and 'giving professories invitation.]

*[These two examples are included in Chapter VI F of The Inter-

pretation of I tream , Standard Eu 5, 400.]

* [This point is on oders in Chapter VI G of The Interpretation of Dreams, Standard Ed., 5, 491]

a context of homosexual impulses the was going for a walk somewhere with a friend productioned balloons.

(22)

APPEARANCE IN THE DREAM OF THE SYMPTOMS OF THE ILLNESS

The symptoms of the inness (anxiety, etc.) when they appear in a dream, seem generally speaking to mean. I fell ill because of this (i.e. in connection with the earlier elements of the dream, Such greams, accordingly, correspond to a continuation of the analysis in the dream.

FAUSSE RECONNAISSANCE 'DÉJÀ RACONTÉ IN PSYCHO-ANALYTIC TREATMENT (1914)

CBER FAUSSI RECONNAISSANCE DÉTÀ RACONTÉN WAHREND LER PSYCHOANALYTISCHEN ARBEIT

(a) GERMAN EDITIONS.

1914 Int. Z. Psychnanol., 2 (1), 1 5

1±18 SANV 4, 14 - 1 422 2ml 4

1924 Technik und Metapsychol., 76-83

925 G.S., 6, 76-85

1931 Neurosenlehre und Technik, 312 9

946 (W, 10, 116-23.

b) English Translation

Fausse Reconnuctance "mga raconte no Psycho-Analytic Treatment."

7.+ (P , 2, 334) Ir James Strackey

The present translation is a modified version of the one published in 1924

'DÊJÂ RACONTÊ')

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reading your book, that I begin to have a suspiction of a simple and satisfying answer to the conundrum?

There is another kind of fausse reconnaissance which not infrequently makes its appearance at the close of a treatment, much to the physician's satisfaction. After he has succeeded in forcing the repressed event (whether it was of a real or of a psy inical nature, upon the patient is acceptance in the teeth of all resistances, and has succeeded, as it were in rehabilitating it the patient may say "Now I feet at though I had known it all the time" With this the work of the analysis has been completed.

¹ [A short mention of a special case of dija pa in decama with a different explanation will be P to an Chapter VI E of The Interpretation of Disams (Standard Ed., 5, 399).]



THE MOSES OF MICHELANGELO (.914)

DER MOSES DES MICHELANGELO

(a GERMAN EDITIONS:

1914 Imago, 3 (1), 15-96.

.924 G.S., 10, 257-86,

1924 Dichtung and Kunsi, 29-58.

1946 G.W., 10, 172-20.

1427 Nuchtrag zur Arbe . ber den Moses des Miche angelo', Imago, 13 (4), 552-3.

1928 G.S., 11, 409-10.

1948 G.W., 14, 921-2,

(b) ENGLISH TRANSLATION

'The Moses of Michelangelo'

1925 CP, 4, 257 87 [Tr Aux Strachey ,

.95. Posser pt to my Paper on the Moses of Michelangelo', Int. J. Psycho-Ana., 32, 94. Tr. Alix Strachey,

The present translat in is a corrected version of those published in 1925 and 1951.

Freud statement in Michelangelo's statue was of oid standing. He went to see it on the fourth day of his very first visit to Rome in September, 1901, as well as on many later occasions. He was already planning the present paper in 1912, but it was not written until the autumn of 1913. An account of his long heatations over its publication and of his final decision to have it printed anonymously will be found in the second volume of Dr. Ernest Jones's biography of Freud. The paper appeared in Imago as by ***, and the disguise was not lifted until 1924.

THE MOSES OF MICHELANGELOS

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1 Quoted by Thode, fbid., 197

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³ [Cf previous note.]

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¹ Cf. the illustration [facing p. 223] a to not gard plan





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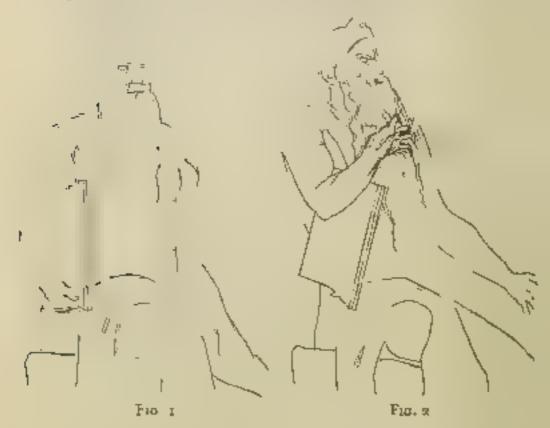
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If we now at the drawing in Fig. 4 we shall see that the Tables present a tellor two notable features betherto not deemed worthy of remark. It has been said that the right hand resis upon the Tables or again that it supports them. And we can see at once that the two apposed, rectangular tablets s and on one corner if we now twist we shall notice that the lower edge is a different shape from the upper one, which is obliquely inclined forward.

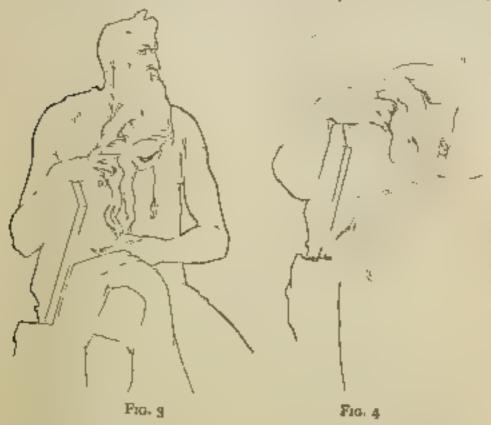


The upper edge is straight whereas the lower one has a protubilitance like a horn on the part nearest to us, and the Tables touch the stone scat precisely with this protuberance. What can be the meaning of this detai? It can hardly be doubted that this projection is meant to mark the actual top side of the Tables, as regards the writing. It is only the top edge of rectangular tablets of this kind that is curved or notehed. Thus

^{*} What is, by the way, is quite incorrectly reproduced in a large plaster cas in the collection of the Vienna Academy of Fine Aris.

we see that the Tables are upside-down. This is a singular way to treat such sacred objects. They are stood on their heads and practically balanced on one corner. What consideration of form could have led. Mic to angelo to put them in such a position? Or was this detail as well of no importance to the artist?

We begin to suspent that the Tables too have arrived at their present position as the result of a previous movement,



that this movement was a consequence of the change of place of the right hard that we have postulated, and in its turn compened that hand to make its subsequent ritieat. The movements of the hand and of the Tables can be co-ordinated in this way at first the figure of Moses, while it was said said of quietly carried the Tables perpendicularly under its right arm Its right hand grasped their lower edge and found a hold in the projection on their front part. The fact that this made them caster to carry sufficiently accounts for the upside-down position in which the Tables were held. Then dame us moment

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if we have taken for scrious and profound a view of details which were nothing to the artist. Totalls which ile had introdaced quate orbitrar by he for some purely formal reasons with no had purposeen behand? What if we have shared the fate of so many in erpresens who have thought they saw quite clearly things which the artist did not intend either constitutily or unconsciously? I cannot te. I cannot say whether it is reasonable to credit M delangelo- an artist in whose works there is so much thought straying for expression with such an elementary want of prec 5 on, and especially whether this can be assumed in regard to the striking and singular features of the statue under Assession And finally we may be allowed to point out, in all monesty that in artist is no less responsible than his interpreters for the obscure y which sure ands ms work. In his creations Michelange of has of en enough gone to the utmost limit of what is express bit in art, and perhaps in his statue of Moses he has not completely succeeded, if his purpose was to make the passage of a videot gust if passion visible in the signs left behind it in the ensuing caim,

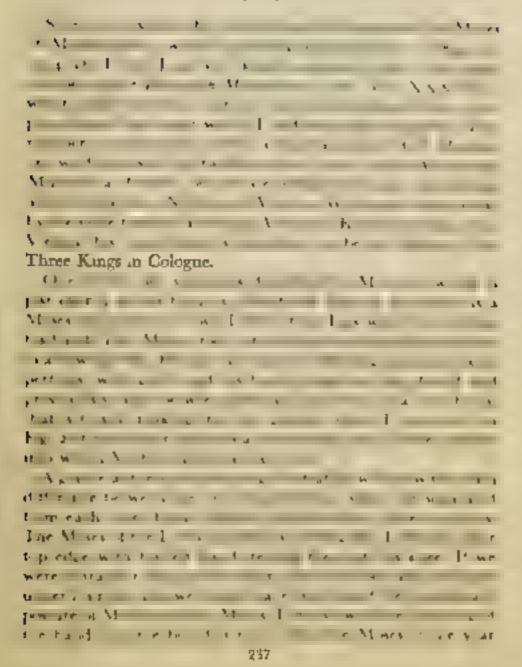




STATLETTE OF MOSES
Attributed to Nicholas of Vergon

POSTSCRIPT

(1927)



1180 shows us an install during his storm of feeling, woust the statue in S. Pietro in V nooli depicts the calm when the storm is over.

In my opinion this new pietr of evidence increases the probability that the interpretation which I attempted in 1914 was a correct one. Perhaps some connoisseur of art will be able to bridge the gulf in ame between the Moses of Nicholas of Verdun and the Moses of the Master of the Italian Renaissance by telling us where examples of representations of Moses belonging to the intervening period are to be found.

SOME REFLECTIONS ON SCHOOLBOY PSYCHOLOGY (1914)

ZUR PSYCHOLOGIE DES GYMNASIASTEN

(a) GERMAN EDITIONS

of K k Erzherzog Rober Realgymnasium October,

1926 Almanach 1927, 43-6.

.928 G.S., 11, 287-90

. 5 2 6 wana Pau 9, 3 7 t

.946 G.W., 10, 204-7

(b) English Translation

"Some Refere ons on S how boy Psyche agy"

The present translation by James S rather, now appears for the first time and so far as is known as the first to be published.

Between the ages of none and seventeen 18:5-1873. Freud was at still in Vienna at the 'Leopoldstudier Kommunal real and Obergymnas am', popularly known as the 'Sperl-gymnasium from its location in the Sperlgasse. Its name was after changed to 'K. K. Frzherzog-Rainer Rea gymnasium. This paper was written for a collective volume in collection of the 5th anniversary of the school is foundation. In a letter to a school friend written by Freud on June 16, 1873. Int. Z. Pichoanal Imago. 26: 194., 5, he gives an account of his leaving examination at the school. He mentions in particular the essay aliaded to in the present paper. p. 242. on the subject of the choice of a profession, for which he was awarded a distinction mark.

PSYCHOLOGY

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0.8	= Frend Columnatio Schriften 2 vois. Vienna, 1924-34
6 N	= Freud Gelammere Ferke 18 vols. London, from 1940
C.P	= Freud, Costestea Papers 5 ds London. 9:4-50
Standard Fd	- Freud, Standara Edition 24 vois Lon- don, from 1953
S. A. S. A	= Ferrid. Sammling kienter Schriften un Neutrosemente 5 vols., Nie win 206- 29
Dichtung und Kunst	 Fres.d., Psychnanaty, the Studien on Merken der Dichtung und hung Viera 3 1924
Neurosenlehre und Technok	= Freud Schriften zur Neumen ehrt und zure psychoanalytischen Technik 1911-19-6, Vienna, 193.
Technik und Melapsychol.	= Fre id, Zur Technik der Psychoanalyse und zur Meiapsychologie, Vienna, 1924
Almanach, 1927	— Atmonach für da. Jahr 1927 Vienna, Inter- nationaler Psychoanaly seher Verlag, 1926

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